

WEEKLY JOURNAL-MINER

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PRESCOTT JOURNAL-MINER, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1919.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

CONGRESS ORDAINS A
THOROUGH PROBE IN
RADICAL AFFAIRSLegion Seeks
Adequate Pay
To Tubercular
Service Men

(By Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—A letter to the legislative committee of the American Legion in Washington urging efforts to have modified the recent order of the war department for the release to civil life of service men who have been under treatment in hospitals for more than 12 months was mailed from national headquarters of the organization today.

The letter, signed by Franklin D'Olier, national commander, supplements a resolution seeking the same objects adopted last week by the executive committee of the organization here.

"Officers and enlisted men confined in hospitals receive full pay," the letter said. "When returned to civil life, tubercular and other incurables will receive but \$6 to \$30 a month. We want such action by the war department postponed until provision will have been made for these men by congressional legislation and 60 to 90 days allowed for the formation of the necessary government organization for carrying out the provisions after such legislation."

CHURCHES WILL
OBSERVE XMAS
EVE TONIGHT

Before the special services at the municipal Christmas tree in the plaza tonight, there will be services in several of the churches, in honor of the Nativity of the Savior. These, together with the usual home parties will make Christmas 1919 notable in the memories of the young and old.

Following are some of the special programs:

Congregational-Episcopal
Union Christmas midnight service, Christmas eve, 11:30 in the Episcopal church.
Sermon by Dr. W. H. B. Uehi.
Musical program.
Organ Prelude—Cantique de Noel (Adams). Violin and organ.
Hymn—"O, Come All Ye Faithful."
Hymn—"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."
Offertory—"The Angels' Song" (Dressler). Solo by Mrs. Tumbler, violin obligato and chorus.
Agnus Dei—Stainer.
Hymn—"O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Hymn—"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

Choir: Mrs. Tumbler, Miss Luebke, Mrs. Yount, Mrs. Finlayson, Miss Budd, Miss Adams, F. Myers, Dr. Yount, Mr. Vyne, Prof. Martin, Mr. Russell and Mr. Long. Violin: Mr. Clibborn. Organ: Prof. Marsh.

Christmas Day, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Catholic Church.
First Mass at midnight.
Second Mass at 8 o'clock a. m.
Third Mass at 10:15 a. m.
The first Mass at midnight will be a High Mass.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stark, of Phoenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Catlin, of Salem, Oregon, will be holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clark, 217 Union street. Mrs. Stark is a sister and Mrs. Catlin is a cousin of Mrs. Clark. While in Yavapai the visitors will visit the larger mining and smelting industries of this section, as well as taking automobile drives to view at close range some of the scenic beauties to be found in no other country in the world.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Institution early next month of a general congressional inquiry into radical activities in the United States, was announced by leaders in both the senate and house today.

Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee said his committee planned to resume its hearings soon after the holidays, and meanwhile, the members would review the large mass of seditious documents, seized in department of justice raids.

Representative Johnson incidentally said that many radicals in Western jails would shortly follow Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman and 247 others out of the country.

SAY DETZER
CHARGES
FRAMED

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Testimony supporting the allegation that Captain Carly W. Detzer, on trial on charges of brutality toward American Expeditionary Force prisoners at Le Mans were "framed" by men whose enmity he had incurred in France, was given today by Fred Marlow, Detzer's chief aid in his overseas police work.

Marlow said that Sergeant Frank Hoyt, now said to be a deserter in France, threatened to "get" Captain Detzer unless he tried to obtain his release from prison. Marlow also said that Sergeant U. S. Madden, accused by A. M. Phillips, a crippled soldier, of having robbed him of \$5000 francs July 16, could not have committed the theft. He said Madden was under arrest with Sergeant Hoyt at the time, having been locked up several days previously.

ANTI-ANTI-TOBACCO

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23.—The Allied Tobacco League of America, formed recently in Cincinnati for the purpose of organizing tobacco interests of the country to combat anti-tobacco campaigns, has inaugurated its work in Kentucky among 3,000,000 resident tobacco men. Five counties have established branches and, according to Emmett Orr, Louisville, field secretary, meetings of tobacco growers, warehousemen, dealers and others connected with the tobacco industry are being held in most of the counties of the state.

Christmas Eve!
What a wonderful time it is!
Probably the only city of its size in the world to have a municipal Christmas tree that grows on its own roots, is Prescott, and tonight, on the plaza, beginning at 7:30, the elders will make merry for the youngsters with every conceivable appearance of the season.

At the chamber-of-commerce yesterday, the laborers for the worthy cause of good fellowship were busy all afternoon receiving the contributed presents and packing boxes of food and delicacies, toys and warm clothing for those who are not at this time in a position to provide themselves.

There were chickens and pounds of butter, sacks of rice and boxes of coffee, sweaters, dolls, fruit, vegetables and countless things until the big assembly room looked like a combination grocery store and toy shop. Miss Nydia Acker, whose middle name is "Calories," assured the Journal-Miner man that the food had been scientifically apportioned to produce the greatest possible amount of

SACRIFICE OF
MOTHER IS
GREATEST,
PERSHING

(By Associated Press)
LACKLEDE, Mo., Dec. 23.—General John J. Pershing came back to his boyhood home today, ate turkey dinner, was presented with a medal and a loving cup, visited relatives and friends of long ago, explored anew the old Pershing house and made several speeches.

"The general seemed to enjoy every minute, from the time he stepped from his private car to grasp the outstretched hand of Al Warfield, aged negro, once a servant in the Pershing household, who was the first to greet him.

Three impressive moments marked the general's visit. One was public, two were private. The public one came when, acting on behalf of the people of Missouri, Governor F. D. Gardner presented him with a medal as a token of the state's appreciation of his efforts in winning the war. Of those in private, one took place when a group of close friends and former schoolmates presented him with a loving cup and another came when he expressed his sympathy to the father, mother and sister of a soldier killed in France.

The general told the sorrowing three that his heart went out to them. "And I might in conclusion, say that the sacrifice of the boy does not exceed that of the mother," he said.

RICH BANDITS IN
CUSTODY FOR
HOTEL JOB

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The police tonight were seeking to determine if two men arrested today on a charge of attacking and robbing Mr. and Mrs. Aloynus Broderick, of Dallas, Texas, of \$4000 in their suite in the Hotel Knickerbocker were the burglars responsible for a series of similar robberies which have netted the thieves more than \$100,000.

The pair were arrested after they were alleged to have entered the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Broderick this morning, knocked down Mr. Broderick with a hammer, tied his wife to a bed and ransacked the room.

PLAN LONDON BOATS

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A Hamburg shipping company announces that it intends to open a service with London in the near future.

GOOD FELLOWS HOSTS TO THE
CHILDREN AT PLAZA TONIGHT

Christmas warmth in the hearts of those who will receive it.

At the tree tonight will be the ceremony of distribution of the presents. The following program will be rendered:

1. Selection by Prescott Band—"Virgin Island."
2. Vocal Selection by Miss Juanita Morrison—"Holy Night."
3. Selection by Band—"Christmas Medley."
4. Vocal Selection by G. O. Vyne—"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."
5. Reading by Mrs. H. T. Southworth—"The Peace Christmas," by Jack Mitchell of Fort Whipple.
6. Vocal Selection by Mrs. G. Tumbler—"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."
7. Selection by Band—"Christmas Greetings."
8. Audience Singing, led by Quartet—Mrs. Tumbler, Miss Morrison, Mr. Vyne and Prof. Martin—"O, Come All Ye Faithful."
9. Benediction by Chaplain Wright of Fort Whipple.
10. Selection by Band—"National Anthem."

SIMMS NOT
TO ACCEPT
D. S. M. OF
DANIELS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Rumblings of dissatisfaction within the navy at the way Secretary Daniels has arranged the awards of decorations for war service, came to the surface today when it became known that Admiral Simms, former commander of American naval forces in European waters, had declined to accept his Distinguished Service Medal while the awards remain as at present.

Chairman Page of the senate naval committee asked for a report on the awarding of the decorations and Secretary Daniels transmitted one to him tonight. Coming as the climax to published charges that Secretary Daniels has rearranged the whole list of awards, raising some officers to higher distinction than recommended and "blue penciling" others, publication of Admiral Simms' action created a new sensation in the navy department and added a new chapter to the long contest in which some naval officers have complained of the secretary's administration of affairs, and others have defended him with equal vigor.

Admiral Simms, writing to Secretary Daniels, has set out that officers for whom he recommended the Distinguished Service Medal—highest of all naval decorations except the Congressional Medal of Honor—received, by the secretary's revision, a decoration of lesser value and that other officers, whose duties and services Admiral Simms considered as of lesser value, received by the revision, the more valued decorations.

Admiral Simms in his letter does not appear to refuse his decoration unconditionally. He refused it under the conditions he outlined, and he asks for an opportunity to explain the reasons for his original recommendations. Besides that, the admiral does not ask that the highest award be taken from any officer upon whom it already has been conferred, but he does ask for a revision upward of some of the lesser decorations.

Indicating that the entire controversy that has now come to light revolves around the old navy department disagreement as to which class of service—shore or sea—is most important, Secretary Daniels in his report said:

"The value of duty on shore was duly recognized, but in my opinion, it should be of the highest importance and responsibility in order that this duty should be recognized by the award of the same kind of medals as that given to officers charged with great responsibility and at the same time in positions of grave danger in the active war zone and this was the standard which any particular case had to meet for an officer on shore duty to be awarded the medal."

JACK TARS ARE
TO ENTERTAIN
CHILDREN

(By Associated Press)
ABOARD THE U. S. S. NEW MEXICO, OFF SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 23. (By Radio)—Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, following the custom he inaugurated when in command of ships on the Atlantic coast and in the North Sea, suggested today that battleships at San Pedro entertain children on board at Christmas by giving them a dinner and presents.

Four battleships in the harbor will entertain 800 children.

LANGUAGE RESEARCH
LONDON, Dec. 23.—The University of London is planning to build an institution of Phonetics at a cost of \$600,000 where 70 assistants would be engaged in research work on the 1000 languages of the British empire. The scheme, which originated with Daniel Jones, head of the phonetic department of the university calls for the expenditure of \$2,500,000.

Howat Released So He
Can Effect An End To
The Local Kansas Strike

(By Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—A call for a general meeting on Friday of the executive board of the Kansas district of the United Mine Workers of America, at which steps to end the strike of 1000 employees of the Central Coal & Coke company will be taken, was issued late today by Alexander Howat, president of the district before leaving for his home in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Howat was released from jail, where he had been sent following his preliminary hearing on a charge of contempt of court, by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson, after he had agreed to use his influence to end the local strike.

A telegram was sent to the Kansas district officers by William Green, international secretary-treasurer of the organization, ordering them to return to work.

GERMANY FEARS
FOR DECREASE
IN FOODS

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Production of food in Germany has decreased to such an extent as to alarm the national commission of German agriculture which now demands that government control of farm products be abolished except in the case of wheat. The commission relates a statement by the national economic ministry that the German people are in no danger of shortage of food and declares that Germany "will suffer an unlimited collapse" unless the problem is attacked with open eyes.

"The power of production has sunk so much and the beef supply is so low that only speedy reconstruction can come anywhere near safeguarding Germany's food supplies," asserts the national commission. It states that the wheat shortage in the coming year will amount to 2,500,000 tons. The potato bread ration cannot be maintained during the coming winter, it says, for the potato crop also has been falsely estimated.

The commission demands that control of meat, sugar and barley be abolished and a premium be offered for production of potatoes.

NEW DECLARED
TO BE "ODD" BY
CELL-MATE

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Harry S. New's strange court room manner, his motionless posture and staring eyes, are not a pose, but a practice of long standing, according to testimony given today in his trial on a charge of murdering his fiancée Freda Lesser. The statement was made by E. W. McCumber, formerly a prisoner with New in the county jail. He said New frequently sat at a window for hours, motionless and without uttering a word.

ANTIQUARIAN DIES

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Sir Guy Laking, king's armourer and keeper of the London Museum, who has just died here, was reputed to be the foremost authority on antiques and works of art in the country. King Edward appointed Sir Guy to sort out the valuable collection of armour at Windsor castle.

FESTIVE GATHERING

Christmas has always been the occasion for the including about the festival board of some near and dear friend, or life-long associate, at the home of G. O. Brown, who resides at 127 North Mt. Vernon street. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKean will be the honored guests this season, and whether the weather-man sends sunshine or storm, warmth, zest, and jollity will serve to honor Yuletide in this Prescott home.

COAL MENTO OPERATORS
COURT AN
INQUIRY
ABIDE BY
COMPACT

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Investigation of the coal industry is "courted" by the operators, is was asserted tonight.

The executive committee of the bituminous coal operators association issued a statement replying to the declaration last night of Attorney General Palmer that the government would not "assume that the operators will break faith" and intimating that ways would be found to keep faith in the coal strike settlement.

The executive committee's statement announced that a general meeting of mine owners from all parts of the United States had been summoned to consider the situation arising from settlement of the strike.

(By Associated Press)
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 23.—In a statement declaring that the attitude of the coal operators of the central competitive field has not been changed by any person in authority since they agreed to a plan similar to that proposed by President Wilson, for settling the miners' wage controversy, Phil H. Penna, spokesman for the operators in the wage negotiations of the last five months late today indicated that the operators will abide by the decision of the commission appointed by the president to arbitrate prices and wages.

Japanese in Danger By
Reason of Soviet Attacks

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Bolshevik attacks on points held by Japanese troops along the Siberian railroad are becoming more frequent, despite the coming of winter. As a result, it is said, the situation of the Japanese is becoming so precarious

as to require immediate reinforcement or withdrawal.
American troops are located farther to the eastward and consequently have suffered less than the Japanese. During September, it is reported, the number of bolshevik attacks, which generally amounted to nothing but raids, totaled 436.

RIOTS STARTED
BY WOMEN AT
PUEBLO

(By Associated Press)
PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 23.—The first violence in connection with the strike of steel workers employed at the Minnequa plant here occurred today when Austrian women pickets started throwing stones at steel workers who had refused to obey the union orders to continue the strike and had gone back to work.

Mayor Mike Studzinski was one of the victims of the mob's roughness, and suffered many bruises and scratches when he was knocked to the ground and severely pummeled by the enraged women.

Sawed off shotguns were carried by the police reserves who had been summoned by a riot call from the steel works but no shots were fired. Nevertheless the officers were compelled to use their riot clubs frequently and with much force to subdue some of the rioters.

TEACHERS SCARCE

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A fair salary for an assistant master at such schools as Eton and Harrow before the war was the equivalent of \$1250 but now a qualified man will not accept anything less than \$2000, rising to \$2500. Even at that there is a dearth of masters because many who joined the army will not return to indoor duties.

A FEW SHOW SHOPS
LONDON, Dec. 23.—London's theaters, music halls and cinemas now total 568, according to an official census.

"BILLY" BRITE
DIES AS CAR
TURNS OVER

Special to the Journal-Miner.
MAYER, Dec. 23.—Crashing over on its back at the second railroad crossing this side of Humboldt, an automobile, driven by Clarence Spalding, carried "Billy" Brite, bookkeeper for the Arizona Binghamton Copper company, to his death about 2:30 this afternoon.

Spalding was unhurt except for the shock.

Brite, who was about 55 years of age, is said to have died instantly. He and Spalding had been in Prescott and were driving back to Stoddard, where the latter is storekeeper of the Stoddard Supply company. The accident took place at a point where the road crosses the tracks on somewhat of a grade. Cause could not be assigned to the tragic accident, and it could not be learned why the car became unmanageable at that point.

Brite's body was taken into Humboldt and later sent to Prescott for burial. He is an Australian by birth, but had lived in this country for a number of years. He was unmarried, and at this time it has not been learned whether he has any surviving relatives in this country.

Obregon For A
Little Army But
A Bigger Navy

(By Associated Press)
EL PASO, Dec. 23.—Reduction of the Mexican standing army to a peace strength of 30,000, instruction for soldiers and an increase in the Mexican navy, are among the measures advocated by Lieutenant-Colonel Alvaro Obregon, former minister of war and now a candidate for the presidency, in a manifesto to the Mexican army, according to Mexico City newspapers.